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#### FIVE YEAR PLAN

WE HAVE read much of the "Five Year Plan," whereby Soviet Russia is attempting to create an industrial nation in five years time out of the raw, uneducated, untrained peasant class of Russia.

It has been an interesting experiment, because under the Soviet system the workers are absolutely under control of the bosses, body and soul, without any voice whatever in their own destiny.

So when the government said, "do this" or "do that," there was no argument. The workers had no option but to do as they were told. So they went into new factories equipped with modern machinery and engineers told them how to use the machines and how to turn out the products of the factory or mill. And it was believed that in five years those untrained human beings could be made into an efficient industrial organization able to compete with those of Europe and America.

An earnest effort has been made by both workers and bosses. An effort probably never surpassed in the annals of civilization. But the effort was futile. After several years of intensive driving, the peasant remains still with a peasant's mind.

No human agency can change completely the thoughts and habits and capabilities of a race within the short time of five yers. It will require five generations to accomplish what the Soviets hoped to do in five years.

The utter failure of the magnificent Ford plant in Russia, second in size only to that at Dearborn, tells the story. Muscle alone cannot create an industry. Brains, initiative and experience are indispensible.

### HOOVER ALERT

WHEN PRESIDENT Hoover was challenged to put into definite concrete form the suggestions he has often made for effective economies in the government, he was not at a loss. Immeditaely he sent back to the congress detailed plans for consolidating many bureaus and abolishing others.

President Hoover has for years made a study of the possibility of reducing governmental expenses. During the last presidential campaign, that was an important part of his platform. Unfortunately, while things were sliding along smoothly, congress made no serious effort to carry out economic re-

Now that things are dark and dreary, financially, congress has an excellent excure for reducing governmental activities. The President's suggestions are timely and prompt action on some of the proposals will help restore popular confidence in the government.

### REPUBLIAN CONVENTION

WE CANNOT avoid the conclusion that it would have been wise for the Republicans of Nevada to hold their state conventions in Las Vegas this year.

Whether or not the franchise shall be permitted to the men and women of Boulder City and the government reservation, there are many new voters in Las Vegas and Clark county who will this year cast their first vote in the state.

strong support of the measure both in com-

The services which the Republican administration have rendered the Boulder Canyon dam project should be kept in the minds of the people. President Hoover's more than twelve years of service; Senator Oddie's

## MARKETS

BY OTTO E. STRUM United Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, April 8 (U.R)-Stocks broke so badly today that rumors were current after the close that organized banking support would soon be forthcoming to prevent complete demoralization.

No confirmation of the reports could be obtained, but it was said bankers were of the opinion the UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION market was being forced to the "ridiculously" low levels.

The reports injected a badly needed note of cheer into Wall street after a day in which the market went to new lows for the bear movement, while wheat crashed 3 cents a bushel. Bonds, with exception of U. S. Government issues broke to new lows.

Stocks were dumped on the market for what they would bring by traders who had to sell because their marginal accounts were impaired and others, who, disgusted with the recent turn of events, tossed their shares overboard.

Railroad and utility stock averages at the close were the lowest on the record. The industrial averbroke through the resistance level put up in the post-war depression of 1919 to 1921. Steel, Gener-Motors. American Telephone. Du Pont and a host of other market leaders slid off to the lowest levels of the bear market that started 1929. Special pressure was exerted against individual assues throughout the list, but no shares were immune from urgent liquidation and hundreds made new lows.

A lot of the discouragement seen on the street today was traceable to Washington. There was uncertainty over the ability of Congress to balance the budget through raising new taxes. The bonus situacaused some more nervousness. while the day's financial news was not of a nature to inspire confid-

A wave of selling was let loose in General Motors by a report showing retail sales to consumers during March totalled 48,717 cars, against heaviest turnover on the board, 100,-000 shares, motors closed more than

Discouraging reports about mercantile lines brought pressure to BRIGHT SPOTS bear against shares like Sears Roebuck, which broke to a new low of 191/2 and closed at 201/2, off 21/4 However, rails, oils, motors and industrials were equally vulnerable. Persistent selling of public utility stocks was in evidence again, converging on the communications is-American Telephone closed at 10614, off 21s, after a recovery from a low of 105, while International Telephone finished a point lower at

At the close losses of 1 to 3 points were displayed by Steel, American General Electric, Du Pont, American Telephone, Union Car- of clocks bide, J. I. Case, Standard Oil of New Jersey, North American, Allied reports 1931 net income of \$411,135 Chemical, United Gas Improvement,

and Columbia gas. Reassured by statements from Washington on the status of the dollar, investors put in a big de- 46,855 cars in February. mand for United States government ities, however, dipped to new lows with the stock market

Wheat broke on fears of farm board liquidation, while cotton rallied from a break to new lows. Foreign exchange was strong against the dollar again.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK changed. Dull trading sent sheep down a full 10 cents.

Steers and yearlings sold from \$5 to \$6.50, with quality poor. Top fat hogs were up to \$3.95 and the bulk of sales ranged from \$3.80 to \$3.90. Spring lambs sold from \$7 to \$7.75.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde

Eleanor Jacobson was forced to leave school Friday because of illness. She was greatly improved Fri-

Messrs. C. C. Rexrode and Schlagle returned from a business visit

Mrs. E. G. Davis and daughter, Narine, and Mrs. Frank Sharpe mo- as closed. tored to Moapa. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. Rock

Carl Jacobson is visiting his family a short while. He is building houses at Boulder City.

The Age office she will receive a telegraph lines. free ticket, good for today only at El Portal theater.

Harry T. Caffey will arrive in Las

mittee and on the floor of the senate; and Congressman Sam Arentz's vigorous operations in the house committee when the fate of the enterprise was hanging in the balance, as well as his constant assistance in shaping the course of the legislation on the floor, should be kept prominent in the minds

of the people of the state. That can best be done by bringing the leading Republicans of the state to Las Vegas and permitting them to see the great work which has been put in motion by a Republican administration under the direction strong suport of the measure both in com- of President Hoover.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



101,339 cars in March, 1931. On the "My mother always prayed all her children would be girls so they'd stay at home with her.'

# IN BUSINESS

By United Press

U. S. Automotive exports during SENATE February reach total of \$8,039,807. ing month Ford Motor Co., reports orders

for 300,000 new model cars. Electric Auto Lite Co. reports receipt of orders for several carloads

Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Corp. compared with \$387,799 ni 1930. General Motors Corp. reports March sales to consumers in the United States of 48,717 cars, against

Pittsburgh-Suburban Water Ser-

## Rail Splinters

LADIES' SOCIETY HOLDS BANQUET

The Ladies society to the Broth-KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 8. (U.R.) erhood of Locomotive Firemen and -Light receipts sent hogs five cents Enginemen held their annual banhigher today on the Kansas City quet last night at the Eagles hall. livestock market and held cattle un- and a most enjoyable time was had by those present. Following the banquet, a pleasant time was had playing bridge and five hundred.

Those in charge were Mesdames Van Santongue, Harry Paulus and Walter Homan. All specials arrived and departed on time, free of all delays, leaving no grounds for

Frank Stone, a blacksmith in the service of the U. P. and a resident of Las Vegas, has gone to Provo to work, as a few additional men have been added to the force in order to get the U. C. R. engines in shape, as that company has its work done in the Provo shops.

U. K. Hall, high up in U. P. storehouse ranks, was a visitor in Las Vegas Friday, along with Storekeeper Frank Cragin of Los Angeles.

On account of there not being sufficient business, the telegraph office at Elgin has been bulletined "Mickey" Black, car clerk in Agent Davis' office, has been granted a short vacation.

Harry Livergood and family have moved from Milford to Las Vegas and will make this their future home. Mr. Livergood has taken the If Mrs. Robt. C. Cole will call at position of district manager of the

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## **THURSDAY**

Senator Tydings, Dem., Md., carried to the floor his fight against the coal and oil tariff in the revenue bill.

\$1,000,000 from prohibition enforce- Dem., Tex. ment funds.

Approved resolution of Senator Iff commission to investigate the efdepreciated foreign currency has had on American industry.

Edward P. Farley, of New York an executive of the American and Hawaiian lines told the commerce vice Co. reports 1931 gross income committee that the entire steamship bonds, all of which rose to new vice Co. reports 1931 gross income trade was behind the movement to highs for the year. Other securstabilize intercoastal traffic.

Chairman Couzens of the Interstate Commerce committee said the committee was agreed on the amended house radio bill limiting the directors of an American radio company to one-fifth of the total directorship. HOUSE

Rep. Carl G. Bachman of Wheeling, West Va., was named Republican whip to succeed the late Rep Vestal, of Indiana,

A charge that cotton shippers were seeking abolition of the farm

Vegas this morning, en route to

Master Mechanic Wilcox arrived in the city Friday on No. 22 and in the afternoon motored over to Boulder City with Chief Clerk

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### PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.

Charles S. Grover vs. Clyde Hall Grover. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for plaintiff; C. D. Breeze, attorney for defendant. Decree of divorce granted. William C. Smelser vs. Cora B. Smelzer. Guy E. Baker, attorney

Subcommittee decided to slash board was made by Rep. Buchanan, Rep. Milligan, Dem., Mo., in opposing the proposed soldier bonus

Reed, Repn., Pa., directing the tar- bill said passage of it might force America off the gold standard. Defeated 123 to 120 a measure to add \$380,000 to farm board funds.

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depression, there is a New Yorker

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at least \$2,500. Found a week ago

in a Fifth Avenue shop, it still

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sort lately. Robert J. Noseworthy-

for plaintiff. Decree of divorce

R. A. Shirley vs. Desert Sun Pub-

lishing Co., a corp. Roland H. Wiley

attorney for plaintiff. Judgment

entered for the amount demanded

in the prayer of the second amend-

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dozen widows ranging in age from bracelet last week while he was out 35 to 80, and a majority of them at- hunting for a job. As the result of tractive, returned today from a finding the jewelry, and his hon-cruise around the world. They esty in turning it in, he found not comprised nearly one-fourth of the only a job at \$30 a week, but a \$100 compliment of passengers reward.

aboard the Empress of Britain. Ships officers reported that in Mazic E. Clemens runs the city's spite of the bewitching wiles of the grocery store. She does a gross widows, not a single ship-board ro- business of \$300,000 a year, never mance occurred. Eligible bachelors has an unpaid bill on her books, had remained at home, trying to finds business "better than ever before," and shows a profit of \$40,000

for the last 12 months. Within the last week sandwich Some of the reasons for her sucwomen have appeared on streets cess are that her store is on welfare where only men walked before. They island, and that it caters only to the inmates of the city's prisons. zy, despondent-appearing and dil- All profits go into welfare work, and apidated tramps usually seen car- when the prisoners are discharged, rying soiled signs over their round- it is Miss Clemens' store that outfits them with free shoes and other The first one to appear was dress- necessities.

# GAS COMPANY

The Nevada Gas company is extending its system by laying approximately one mile of new gas

The new mains will be on Ogden street, from Sixth to Tenth street, and in the alleys from Fremont to Mesquite street, between Sixth and who is oblivious of the loss of a plat-Tenth streets.

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